

covered that the place was on fire, and, on attempting to enter, found the door locked. A passage was forced, the fire was extinguished, and then the full enormity of the crime was revealed. The coffee of the old man and the boy had apparently just been poured out, while Mrs. Peightal was in the very act of pouring out her own, when the three had been confronted by their murderers. The bodies lay upon the floor, covered by the burning mass. Those of Mr. Peightal and the boy were burnt to a crisp from the breast down, and, although the upper portions of all three had not been reached by the flames, their faces were considerably disfigured, and through the head of each a pistol ball had made its murderous way, the remains of Mrs. Peightal giving evidence of her having first been struck with some blunt instrument. The bloody work had been well done at the outset, and if the fire had not been discovered in time, the tragedy might well have passed for an accident.

The Plunder obtained by the murderers is supposed to have amounted to about \$3000, three-fourths of which was in gold and silver; but only a portion of it was ever recovered. On the person of Bohner was found \$130, nearly all in greenbacks; and \$540 were recovered from his companion, as explained below. In their search for the murderers had broken open a chest, which was found in the kitchen, where the crime was committed, and afterwards ransacked the bureau in the parlor, in which they had found their booty.

Excitement Created by the Murder throughout the neighborhood was intense, and will not be abated until the culprits have suffered the extreme penalty of the law which will be so soon meted out to them. Through the agency of this excitement the perpetrators were speedily tracked and secured.

The Arrest being made on the very day following the commission of the crime, and the prisoners arriving at Huntingdon about noon on that day. They had journeyed to this place on foot after the murder, arriving about half-past 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The time passed slowly, and their nervousness attracted the attention of those who were present at the station. At half-past 3 a train passed through the town, and on it they took passage to Altoona. Rumors of their having been seen loitering about Peightal's place for two or three days gained credence as the night had worn on, and a messenger from Pleasant Grove reached Huntingdon in search of them but five minutes after the departure of the train. A warning was sent to Altoona, forty miles distant, by telegraph, and when the train reached that point the two culprits were taken into custody and transported to Huntingdon on the first train. While awaiting the passage through Altoona of the returning train, the two prisoners had been confined in the lock-up, and Bohner embraced the opportunity to attempt an escape. Climbing down into the cesspool, he endeavored to dig a passage with his hands, and, falling in this, secreted there a razor bearing the name of Peightal, and three bags and a package of coin amounting in all to \$430. In the bundle in his possession, when he was arrested at Altoona, was found a roll of bills amounting to about \$110. Several articles of clothing, which had belonged to Mr. Peightal, and a bill for a suit of clothes in his name, found upon the culprits at the time of their arrest, also served to fasten the crime upon them.

An Attempt to Escape. The prisoners remained in jail at Huntingdon, awaiting their trial, until January 14, when the proceedings were commenced. On the second day of the trial, an old German from Altoona, who had been subpoenaed for the defense, stepped into a hardware store and innocently inquired for saws and files that would cut iron. Suspicion was aroused, and, on information being sent to the Sheriff, the prisoners were searched, and the evidence of a project to escape revealed. Each was found in possession of a sharp-pointed, double-edged knife, ten inches in length, while all the provisions which had been furnished them for several days previous were discovered carefully packed away in a haversack, ready for a long journey. There was also a note, written in German and evidently intended to be left behind, stating that it was better for one man to die than for two to be hanged, and that they intended to kill the guard that night and then make good their escape. Timely discovery of this scheme foiled it, and

The Trial progressed, concluding on the 18th of January in a verdict of murder in the first degree. A large number of witnesses were examined, the course of the prisoners being traced, step by step, from Altoona to the scene of the tragedy, and back again to Altoona, where they had been arrested with their plunder. The court house was densely packed during the trial, and the utmost anxiety and interest were manifested by the whole community in its result.

The Sentence of Death was pronounced by the court on January 21, Bohner remaining quiet when asked if he had anything to say why the extreme penalty of death should not be meted out to him, while Bohdenberg embraced the opportunity to assert his innocence, and deny all knowledge of the crime until he was informed of it at the time of his arrest. About a week afterwards, however, he subscribed to a lengthy and rambling confession, the leading points of which have been noted.

The Second Attempt to Escape—A Desperate Fight—Noble Conduct of a Prisoner. Since the trial and conviction, and until very recently, both of the men have evinced a disposition to obey the rules of the prison, and to render themselves as comfortable as possible. This was particularly the case with Bohdenberg. On Thursday last, however, the workmen had commenced work on the scaffold which was to launch the condemned men into eternity, and the sounds of their hammers and saws penetrated the walls of the prison. Bohner asked what was going on, and when he was informed that the carpenters were putting the gallows together, he manifested considerable agitation. On the evening of Thursday, it was necessary for both the Sheriff and his deputy to be absent from their usual posts at the prison, and it is supposed that Bohner became conversant with the fact, and laid his plans accordingly.

Since their conviction the prisoners have not been allowed to leave their cells, and it therefore became necessary that the accumulated slops, etc., should be emptied every morning. This work was assigned to a young man, who was a prisoner in the institution, by the name of Sylvester Butler, who executed his task under the surveillance of the prison guard, Mr. David Long. On Friday morning last Mr. Young and the man Butler visited the cells together as usual, and commenced removing the pails. At this time Bohner was lying on his bed, and nothing particular was noticed except that he appeared in somewhat better spirits than he had been for

the past week or two; but, as the sequel shows, his lightness of heart arose from a far different source than either Young or Butler imagined. After passing the compliments of the morning, Butler took up the buckets and passed out of the corridor and down the stairs, while Young took up a broom and commenced to sweep the cell. All the while Bohner lay upon his bed with eyes half closed, yet watching his chance to murder the guard and escape from prison and the gallows. At length the favorable moment came; the guard turned his back upon the prisoner for a moment, and no sooner had he done so than Bohner sprang upon him with the force and ferocity of a tiger, knocking him against the wall and rendering him momentarily senseless. No sooner had he done this than he bounded from the cell and made for the cot where he knew the Deputy Sheriff usually slept, and where a loaded pistol was kept beneath the pillow. He had scarcely reached the cot, which is situated at the top of the stairs and just outside of the prisoners' corridor, before Mr. Young was upon him, and then ensued a most desperate fight. It appears that Bohner had succeeded in taking a screw from his bedstead, and with that had pried the handcuff from his left wrist, and then gathering the "darbies" into his right hand, he made them answer most effectually in the place of "steel knuckles." Bohner being a much larger and more powerful man than Young, soon dashed the guard to the floor, but in doing so tripped and fell himself. In a moment Young was upon him, and then commenced a fight which, but for the timely arrival of Butler, would no doubt have cleared the gallows of one of its victims, since it is well known that nothing would have prevented the prisoner's escape from the prison had he succeeded in silencing the guard. Bohner fought with the desperation of a madman. He kicked, thumped, scratched, and bit, and did his utmost to blind Mr. Young by spitting in his eyes. But Young was plucky, and held his hold until the arrival of Butler on the scene armed with a large iron poker, which he laid over the head of Bohner until the latter gave up the fight from sheer exhaustion. Six large gashes crossed and laid his cranium open in different places, and the blood flowed down upon his face in a stream, almost blinding him. While Young gathered himself up and regained his breath, Butler stood over the prisoner with the poker. At length he was put upon his feet and forced into his cell. No sooner had an attempt been made to close the door upon him than his anger broke out afresh, and placing one hand upon the door and his foot between the door and the jamb, he defied his keepers to shut him up. Butler once more came to the rescue with the poker, and pounded the prisoner's foot so severely with that instrument that he withdrew it; the door was slammed shut, and Bohner lost the end of one of his fingers by having it caught in the jamb.

The news of the desperate attempt made by the prisoner soon spread through the town, and numbers of people visited the prison and proffered their assistance. It was not needed. Mr. Young was not seriously hurt, and the prisoner lay in his cell perfectly helpless. At first it was thought that his skull had been fractured, but a doctor soon after arriving, examined and dressed the wounds, and pronounced them severe but not decidedly dangerous. Since that time Bohner has remained in bed most of the time, and has little or nothing to say to anybody. He is now heavily ironed, and no fears are entertained as to his future movements, although he has defiantly sworn that, as it could make no difference to him under the present circumstances, he will do his utmost to escape, and will not hesitate to take a life to accomplish that end.

Another Confession by Bohdenberg—He Throws the Whole Thing on Bohner. Last week Bohdenberg, indulged in still another confession, which was made at the earnest solicitation of the Rev. Mr. Stoessel, who, unlike a majority of the citizens of this section, places implicit confidence in it. The man "Charley" referred to in it is Bohner, who assumed the name of "Charley Moore" for prudential reasons, after he had been liberated from prison in this place some two years since. The confession reads as follows:—"Every one acquainted with our affair will recollect that we had a whisky bottle. From the time we came away from that place to Huntingdon I did not see nor hear any more about it. Had at different times heard that it was in the hands of a boy. On the 10th of February, as I was lying on my bed in my cell thinking over our affairs, how great a misfortune it would be if that whisky bottle should be about; also in this connection came to think of our bottle; I rose up and asked Charley what had become of our bottle. 'Oh,' said he, 'that old Irish woman broke it to pieces when she was at the table and ate, and said he, 'you know where each one had his seat at the table, you also have been in at different times while they were seated at table,' said he, 'I went to the window, and when the old man sat and stood by the stove; then the Irish woman commenced to ask what I wanted here again; she asked me the last time, 'I was there again, but this night she could not keep me; I appeared to her to be a loafer who had not much stomach for working. Then I pulled the bottle out of my pocket, and struck out the cork, and it cracked. I shot the old man through the head, he leaned back, and not another sound escaped him, said the same time that shot the boy, and the boy fell also. He groaned around on the floor. Then I shot the old woman, but it seems did not hit her rightly. She fell back on her chair, but said nothing. Then I loaded again the pistol and gave the boy a shot; he thereupon stopped his groaning. I now tried to load again, but as I was loading the old woman caught me by the arm and stood up from the chair and tried to place herself upon the defense; I however immediately threw her down on the floor, alongside of the old man. Then I again tried to load the pistol, but the old woman, who had picked up the fire shovel and struck at me and hit me on my coat pocket, where I had the bottle; I then also caught hold of the pistol and she also kept her hold. I dragged her in this way to the door. She begged, however, during the time I dragged her to the door that I should spare her. This provoked me more; I forced the shovel from her hands and Lord! I tell you I beat her skull to pieces with the shovel. As she lay on the floor I went to her pockets for the keys, but he had none. Then I went into the sleeping-room, but all things were locked; then I hunted for an axe, but I could not find one; then I went up stairs and found a coil lying at a place—opposite to this was a door, I opened it and found here hanging a great many sausages. I then went down to the next drawer, here I found a bag with gold and silver. As I could find nothing more I tried to break open the next drawer, but the hatchet broke. I had then to go to hunt the axe. I found it outside. I then went in again and broke open the next bureau drawer. In this second one I found a book containing a good deal of paper money. After I had secured this I found a glove with gold and silver in it. In the third drawer I found a bag with money in it. 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